Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942 | NUMBER 39

NEWS OF MEN

IN SERVICE..

* * *

NILES WIFE, BABY TO JOIN HUSBAND IN RUBBER JUNGLES

CENTERVILLE — Mrs. Edward Westphal and 4-months'-old son, Larry Edward left Centerville Monday to join her husband, Doctor Wastphal, in Peru. Doctor Westphal left here in June to become director of a medical mission conducted by the Inter-American Affairs co-ordinator.

He has recently been appointed director of a cooperative health commission under the joint auspices of the U.S. Department of Health and the Peruvian Government.

The two-fold purpose of the mission headed by Doctor Westphal, stationed at Iquitos, Peru, is to promote the good-neighbor policy and increase production of rubber in the South American jungles through improved sanitation.

Mrs. Westphal and son will leave Brownsville, Tex., about the middle of October and fly via Mexico City to Lima Peru, where they will be met by Doctor Westphal.

Their new home in Centerville purchased a few months before Doctor Westphal's departure, has been leased to Marion Mewman, secretary of the Pacific States Steel Company at Niles, and family, formerly of San Mateo.

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Private HUGH MOODY is in service in the Hawaiian Islands, according to word received by relatives in Niles.

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Private VERNON ELLSWORTH of Niles who is stationed in the headquarters of the Fourth Fighter Command in San Francisco, has been promoted to Corporal.

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Private HAROLD KLEINSASSER of Niles, who is in the Medical Corps at Camp Barkeley, Texas managed to visit Miss Dorothy Fae Franklin of Niles at her aunt's home in Abilene, Texas, last Sunday. He says former movie actor Lew Ayres is a member of his battalion, also studying at the medical training center there.

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Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Adams that their son Private ROLLAND G. ADAMS has recovered from his operation and has resumed his studies at the Army Air Flight School in Las Vegas, Nevada.

* * *

Mr .and Mrs. Dan Keough of Newark have received word of the promotion of their son RAYMOND W. KEOUGH who is in the Navy, to Aviation Machinists Mate first Class. This is Ray's second promotion since he entered the service. He was formerly in the Reserves and now is a regular with the above rating.

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FRANK EDWARD LEWIS from Newark, who enlisted in the Navy left Thursday night to be stationed in San Diego. He was a moulder at the James Graham Manufacturing Co.

* * *

ANTHONY AVILLA, U. S. N. visited friends and relatives in Centerville and around the community recently.

* * *

Mrs. G. Lindenau of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. McDonald and family. She will leave Friday for the south where she will visit her son, KENNETH LARSON, who is a lieutenant in the Marines.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and daughter Evelyn of Niles with Mildred Rose of Hayward went to San Diego Sunday to see the former's son, ALVIN ROSE at the Naval Base there. They received a telegram Saturday from him saying he would be transferred soon. The visitors returned home Tuesday night.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about $2.00.

Canteens and other items such as handles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plastic. Alloy has replaced stainless steel. You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your purchases of War Bonds and Stamps. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds or Stamps every pay day and top the quota in your county. *U. S. Treasury Department*

NEW BUS SERVICE

Due to the efforts of the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has been endeavoring to provide better transportation facilities, the Peerless Stage company announces a special stage will leave the Niles bus depot at 5:30 a.m. daily, beginning October 1, arriving at the Oakland stage depot at 6:30 a.m. where shipyard and other workers may transfer to other conveyances which will take them to their places of employment. This good news was transmitted recently to Ed Enos, president of the Niles Junior Chamber.

VICTORY LUNCHEON ON OCTOBER 3 AT OLD ADOBE

At the last meeting of the Toyon Branch of the East Bay Childrens Hospital held at the home of Mrs. James Whipple with Mrs. Rosalie Donovan as co-hostess, arrangements were made for the Annual Harvest Festival which will be held on Saturday, October 3rd at the Old Adobe on the grounds of the California Nursery.

Mrs. Wm. H. Ford and Mrs. J. Sutton will have charge of the luncheon. Mrs. T. Witherly will be in charge of the Food sale; Mrs. Wm. Baldwin will be in charge of the Candy Booth. The Toyon Berries will assist at the various booths. The Victory Harvest Luncheon will be served from 12 to 1:30. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

In addition to the sale of home cooked food and candy there will be fruits, vegetables and harvest pumpkins. A program of entertainment will be given in the afternoon. Anyone desiring to assist in the program should get in touch with Mrs. James Whipple. Special emphasis is being given this year to defense needs and those now engaged in war work of any kind are extended a special invitation to attend this affair.

The Children's Hospital in the past has been an important agency in caring for the needs of local children. It is new extending the scope of its work to include care of several children who have been evacuated from the war zone.

11½ TONS OF SCRAP

The Newark Salvage Committee hauled eleven and one-half tons of scrap to the steel mill last Sunday. There are still about 3 tons of scrap left to be hauled. Chief Pashote extends thanks to the following truck owners for the use of their trucks; Manuel Pementel, Ernest Santos, Joe Trinidade, Joe Faria and Patrick Avila.

— Trade at nome! —

Henry Morgenthau Congratulates All War Bond Workers

To All War Bond Workers:

The impression seems to have spread that I regard the voluntary War Bond program as a "failure." This is not only a distortion of anything I have said on the subject but it is also an injustice to the hundreds of thousands of devoted volunteers in all parts of the country who are working night and day to enlist the Nation's savings for the war.

In view of our swiftly rising expenditures I have said that the voluntary War Bond program alone cannot close the gap between the amount of money available for consumer spending and the supply of goods available for civilian use. I have said that it must therfor be supplemented by a more drastic and comprehensive tax program, including a tax on spendings, a part of which would be treated as a debt to the taxpayer and repaid after the war. We shall, however, continue to rely upon voluntary lending for a large part of our financing.

The mounting requirements of the war demand that our sale of War Bonds be continued and intensified. As I said to the Senate Finance Committee last week, it is my belief that the voluntary War Bond program has produced and will continue to produce a great contribution to the Nation's war effort. Regardless of the other measures that are needed, the voluntary savings program will be essential until the war is won.

To our hundreds of thousands of War Bond volunteers, I should like to say that the Nation is counting on them more than ever to carry on the magnificent work in which they are so unselfishly engaged.

Henry Morgenthau Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury

PUBLIC WARNED NOT TO STORE EXTRA GASOLINE

Motorists will be permitted t buy as much gasoline as they want until the ration books are printed and delivered here according to H. E. Camp of the office of Price Administration in San Francisco.

People depending on their cars for business use will be able to apply for limited amounts of extra gasoline, as is the case in the Eastern states.

Fires caused directly or indirectly from gasoline storage will be reported so by the Chief.

MAGAZINE DRIVE

The Niles Rotary club decided at a recent meeting to sponsor the collecting of magazines and books for the boys overseas, President "Chick" Burdick announces. A committee was appointed at the meeting this week and collection will start in a couple of weeks.

DUMP YOUR SCRAP METAL IN REAR OF TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Persons who may have only a small quantity of scrap metal, (other than tin cans and galvanized iron), particularly those living out of town are invited to dump their contributions to the Victory Scrap Metal drive in the rear of The Township Register building. You can drive onto the Register lot and drive on out by Marble's Service station.

Such metal will be picked up during the next collection day, for the Children's Hospital of the East Bay on October 25, unless some other group puts on a drive before that day.

By bringing in your own metal at your convenience the collection trucks, which are expensive to run, save a good deal of mileage.

Do your bit to help hit the Japs with scrap!

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY FOR M. J. CAVANAUGH

NILES — Martin J. Cavanaugh, 87, died Monday night in a Hayward hospital of injuries received in an accidental fall at his home a week ago. He had been in failing health for several years.

A native of Clare Morris County, Ireland, Cavanaugh lived most of his life in Niles and conducted a business on First Street. He leaves a son, William M. Cavanaugh, and a grandson, William M. Cavanaugh Jr.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday with rites at the Berge Mortuary Company parlors preceding a mass at 9:30 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, Interment was made in Holy Cross Cemetery in San Francisco.

COUNTY OFFICERS INSPECT PARKING

The letter written to the county engineer last week by the Niles Chamber of Commerce relative to signing new "no parking" areas in Niles brought results when G. G. Gale, county maintenance engineer and W. A. Moore, district manager of the California State Automobile association came to Niles Monday and conferred with Roadmaster Joe Gomes relative to marking such zones.

The automobile club will mark the no-parking areas, it is reported.

NEARLY 1,000 WORKERS

CENTERVILLE — Nearly 1,000 people are working at the F. E. Booth Cannery here, putting up fruit and vegetables for Uncle Sam. Two 10-hour crews are working on the pears and two 8-hour shifts on the tomatoes. The firm's payroll for the recent two weeks work hit the $70,000 mark. With the postponing of the opening of the high school until October 5 the four school buses, leased to the cannery are still covering their routes throughout the Township. The tomato season will run for another month to come.

LAST OF JAPS BEING MOVED FROM TANFORAN CENTER

The remaining population of Tanforan Assembly Center near San Francisco, approximately 3500 persons of Japanese ancestry formerly residents of the Bay area, will be moving inland Saturday, September 26, 1942.

The evacuees will be transferred to the Central Utah Relocation Center near Abraham, Millard county, Utah, about 140 miles south of Salt Lake City, according to Colonel Karl R. Bendetsen, Assistant Chief of Staff, in charge of evacuation operations.

Approximately 4300 of the original Tanforan population of 7800 have already been transferred to the Utah Relocation Center, having been moved at the rate of 500 a day from September 15 to September 22.

Under the order the transfer will begin September 26, and continue at the rate of 500 a day until completed. The transfer operation will be conducted by train.

The Tanforan population is composed of former residents of San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, and San Mateo counties, with a small complement from San Joaquin county. They have been at Tanforan since late April and early May.

DR. E. M. GRIMMER ASSUMES PRACTICE OF DR. E. C. GRAU

IRVINGTON — Dr. E. M. Grimmer of Irvington will occupy Dr. E. C. Grau's new office and clinic on Main street in Niles the end of this month, in order to be nearer the Pacific States Steel plant, for which Dr. Grau has been company doctor for some years.

Dr. and Mrs. Grimmer may move to Niles where he owns a residence property.

Dr. Grau leaves for Salt Lake City nevt Wednesday where he will be assinged to duty as a Captain in the Medical Corps at the headquarters of the Western Defense Command at Fort Douglas Utah. Mrs. Grau and their daughter may join him later if his assignment there is permanent.

The community will miss Dr. Grau who has been active in civic, service and lodge activities and wishes him success in his new duties.

TOWNSHIP CHILDREN NOW BEING OFFERED DANCING LESSONS

Esther Anderson of Oakland will open dancing classes in Niles, the dances to be conducted every Monday at the Odd Fellows Hall in Niles. Children under school age will be taken in the morning, and the older children as they are released from school in the afternoon.

Enrollment will be held next Monday afternoon, September 28 in the Odd Fellows hall from 1 to 4 o'clock, with classes to begin on Monday October 5.

Class lessons of one hour weekly will be given at a cost of $3 per month per pupil, and half hour private lessons may be had for $1 per lesson.

All types of dancing will be taught, together with baton work, for children from the age of three years up. — adv.

NILES MENS CLUB ENJOYS FIRST FALL MEETING

President "Ted" Glassbrook called the first fall meeting of the Men's Fellowship club to order in the Guildroom of the Niles Congregational Church last Wednesday evening, to enjoy a fine dinner prepared by Mrs. Nell Myers and Mrs. H. G. Munro of the Sanford Circle.

Present were 10 members, two guests, Lewis Vanderburg of Niles, who joined the club; and B. F. Mc Ivor of Mission San Jose. Guests of honor were Reverend D. Q. Grabill, now Pastor of the Church here; Reverend Jackson Webster, Pastor of the Newark and Centerville Presbyterian Churches, and the speaker of the evening, Reverend William Clawson, Pastor of the Livermore Congregational Church.

Following the excellent repast the chairman turned over the meeting to Walter Waynflete who introduced Reverend Clawson. "Bill" gave an interesting talk for half an hour on the changing tempo of our recreational outlets, stressing recreation of simpletypes in war time such as playing games with our families, reading together, getting acquainted with our neighbors, etc.

"Jack" Webster carried on the same theme, followed by "Dell" Grabill. Carleton Brown of the high school faculty announced that he and Mr. Kibby had just brought down from San Francisco two bus loads, about 60, high school boys who would help pick tomatoes in Washington Township. They are staying two weeks, are using the high school gym as a dormitory and are being fed at the high school cafeteria.

Carleton said there are 14,000 acres of tomatoes, 4,000 more than last year, to be picked in Alameda County this year, and 10,000 acres of sugar beets to be harvested. The boys do well under adult supervision, he said.

Fred Duffie as chairman of the board asekd that members of the Men's club would also join the Church and contribute to it financially, and asked Contractor Dias to survey the cost of erecting a two-car garage on the rear of the Church property, with those in the club who are carpenters, doing the work on Saturday afternoons.

The next meeting was set for Wednesday night, October 21 and the chairman appointed the following nominating committee, which will report at that time: E. E. Dias, Jack Alberg and Paul Woodward. A rising vote of thanks was given the ladies who prepared the fine meal.

SPECIAL BUS FOR SHIPYARD WORKERS PROMISED ALVARADO

ALVARADO — Inauguration of an extra bus early in the morning to carry defense workers to Richmond shipyards will begin here early next month, President Frank Machado of the Alvarado Chamber of Commerce is happy to announce.

The chamber also announces a Victory Scrap Metal Drive will be put on here soon, with the co-operation of the pupils of the Alvarado Elementary School which opened last Monday.

Local homes are now being connected to the new sanitary system here. Future new connections will cost householders or storekeepers a $5 fee for a permit.

Coming Events

MONDAY

Decoto Elementary School opens.

1 to 4 p.m. Enrollment taken in dancing classes at Odd Fellows hall in Niles.

TUESDAY

8 p.m. Special meeting, Niles Air Raid Wardens at Niles Justice courtroom. Important business.

MARINSHIP YARD TO LAUNCH FIRST VESSEL SATURDAY

Announcement was made today by officials of the Marinship yard at Sausalito that the SS William A. Richardson, first Liberty cargo ship to be built at the new plant, will be launched Saturday afternoon, September 26.

The launching will take place just 91 days after the keel was laid, and 182 days after start of construction of the new shipyard. Several eastern shipyards were awarded contracts to construct yards and build Liberty ships at about the same time that a contract was given to the W. A. Bechtel Co. for the Sausalito yard. Reports indicate that the Marinshipyard is weeks ahead of its eastern rivals, both in shipbuilding and yard construction.

Departing from custom, Marinship's first launching will have the wife of a yard employee as sponsor. Mrs. Edward H. Winkler of Kentfield, Marin County, will christen the Richardson, named after the original owner of Saucelito Rancho and first ferry boat operator on San Francisco Bay.

Launching ceremonies will begin at 2:45 Saturday and the ship will slide down the ways at 3:30, when the tide reaches the high mark for the day. Families of all the shipyard workers have been invited to witness the colorful ceremonies, which will be transcribed and broadcast over KFRC and the Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting System.

"An emergency is usually the result of lack of intelligent preparation."

Economy makes happy homes and sound nations—Washington

SAFEWAY *Homemakers' Guide*

★ *Special menus for war workers* ★ *Lists of foods that save you money for five big days* ★ *Sue tells Lou something new about shopping*

If there is a war worker in your home you should read this

Split shifts, box lunches and dinners eaten at breakfast time, make care in menu planning doubly important. To keep your war worker healthy and strong, alert and efficient on the job, with steady nerves that help him maintain the wartime pace yet relax away from the job, you need to know and practice the rules of menu planning and nutrition.

First, you need to make sure that he has three nutritious meals a day, regardless of irregular hours and long shifts. He needs planned meals with lots of emphasis on *quality*. More than ever do you need to know what you're going to have ahead of time . . . need to buy wisely, with an eye on future menus. It's up to you to keep him radiating positive good health and vitality. Use your head and save your feet and your war-worker's job.

In planning, see that your worker gets a balance of "protective foods"—liberal amounts of milk and cheese, fruit and vegetables, meats, fish, and poultry, eggs and whole grain and enriched breads and cereals. Then make sure that you give him enough energy-building foods, desserts and other treats which will give him pleasure in eating as well as renewed vitality.

Here are three balanced, easy-to-prepare, and easy-to-eat meals to serve the worker who may be eating dinner at breakfast time, lunch at midnight or brunch in mid-morning.

DINNER AT BREAKFAST TIME
Hot or Chilled Tomato Juice
(According to taste and weather)
Creamed Ham and Hard-cooked Eggs on Enriched White Toast
Baked Potato Buttered String Beans
Additional Buttered Toast
With Jam or Jelly
Chilled Melon or Fruit Cup
Oatmeal Cookies
Coffee or Milk

LUNCH AT MIDNIGHT
Piping-hot Vegetable Beef Soup
Toasted Bacon and Tomato Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Toast
Applesauce Relish
Cup Custard or Ice Cream
Milk

MID-MORNING BRUNCH
Orange or Grapefruit Juice
2 Eggs Scrambled
Country Sausage Patties
Broiled Tomato Halves
Hot Rolls Butter and Jelly
Canned Peach Halves or Baked Apple With Cream if desired
Coffee or Milk

More About Nutrition
Read the article "Nutrition in the Headlines" in this week's Family Circle for more ideas on menus for better nutrition, budgeted buying and interesting meals. Family Circle is out every Thursday. *FREE* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

The San Francisco Offices of Safeway Stores, Inc. *are located at* 1950 Army Street Telephone VAlencia 7662

★ Buy War Bonds & Stamps regularly
★ Bring us waste fats for explosives

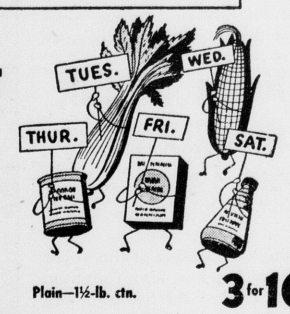
Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday September 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26 in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward, and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties.

Week-end advertised prices for five big days!

Now Safeway's specially low advertised prices are good early in the week as well as on the week-ends—Tuesday through Saturday, each week. And *now* Safeway ads appear in newspapers early in the week—so you can shop early in the week and still take advantage of Safeway's extra low advertised prices.

Now special "week-end prices" good for five big days each week at Safeway

(Ad prices effective Tuesday thru Saturday, incl.)



OLEOMARGARINE	Sunny Bank—1-lb. 19¢	2-lb. 37¢	LESLIE SALT	Plain—1½-lb. ctn.	3 for 10¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Town House, Sweet or Unsw.—No. 2 can 10¢	46-oz. can 23¢	FAVORITE MATCHES	Reg. box	4¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Florida Gold, Sweet or Unsw.—No. 2 can 11¢	46-oz. can 25¢	STANDARD OYSTERS	5-oz. can	2 for 35¢
TOMATO KETCHUP	Heinz—14-oz. bot. 2 for 35¢		GARDENSIDE TOMATOES	No. 2½ can	2 for 23¢

Tillamook Cheese	1-lb. cello. wrapped	35¢	Chopped Foods	Clapp's Asstd.—Reg. can 3 for	25¢
Bacon	Swift's Premium, Sliced—½-lb. cello. pkg.	21¢	Krispie Crackers	Loose-Wiles—1-lb. pkg.	17¢
Bacon	Cudahy's Puritan, Sliced—½-lb. cello. pkg.	19¢	V-8 Cocktail	Comb. of 8 Vegetable Juices 12-oz. can 2 for	19¢
Juice	Pineapple, Dole or Libby's—No. 2 can 2 for 27¢	47-oz. can 31¢	Luncheon Tongue	Libby's—6-oz. can	23¢
Quaker Muffets	Cereal—10½-oz. ctn.	10¢			
Cleanser	Sail Off—Qt. can	58¢			
Grapefruit	Highway, Broken—No. 2 can	11¢			
Rolled Wheat	Cereal, Albers Carnation, 16-oz. ctn. 11¢	2½-lb. ctn. 22¢			

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR
No. 5 bag 26¢ No. 10 bag 49¢
24½-lb. bag 1.14

Post-Tens	Assorted Cereal—Ctn. 10 pkgs.	23¢	Salad Oil	Mayday—Pt. jar 24¢	Qt. jar 45¢
Cheerioats	Cereal—7-oz. ctn.	2 for 23¢	Shortening	Royal Satin 1-lb. can or jar 23¢	3-lb. can or jar 63¢
Grape-Nuts	Flakes, Cereal—12-oz. ctn.	2 for 27¢	Cleansing Tissues	Zee—500-sheet pkg.	19¢
Quick Oats	Cereal, Albers Carnation 20-oz. ctn. 11¢	3-lb. ctn. 22¢	Corn	Country Home, Golden Cream—No. 2 can	2 for 23¢

THIS IS NATIONAL DOG WEEK
(September 20th to 26th)

Kendall Fives	Dog Food—27-oz. ctn.	25¢	Healthway	Dry Dog Food—3-lb. bag	29¢
Kendall Fives	Complete Dog Food 27-oz. bag	25¢	Milk Bone	N.B.C., Dog Food—29-oz. pkg.	33¢
Strongheart	Concentrated Dog Food—8-oz. pkg. 3 for	20¢	Sturdy	Dog Food—3-lb. bag	29¢
Friskies Dog Food	2-lb. package 22¢		4½-lb. package		45¢

WESSON OIL Qt. can 51¢

CRYSTAL WHITE Family Soap — Medium bar 3 for 11¢ — Large bar 4 for 17¢

Rice Krispies	Cereal Kelloggs 5½ oz. ctn.	11c	Peaches	Castle Crest Sliced or Halves—No. 2½ can 2 for	35c
Oleomargarine	Parkay 1-lb. ctn. 25c	2-lb. ctn. 49c	Peaches	Del Monte, Sliced or Halves No. 2½ can	19c
Cheese Spreads	Brookfield, Assorted 5-oz. jar	15c	Peaches	Libby's, Yellow Freestone "Short Cake"—Sliced—No. 2½ can	21c
Cheese Spread	Brookfield, Limburger 5-oz. jar	17c	Duz	Granulated Soap—Large pkg.	23c
Cheese	Pabst-Ett, Assorted—6½-oz. pkg.	17c	Dash	Granulated Concentrated Soap 33⅓-oz. pkg. 26c	67-oz. pkg. 51c
Tomato Catsup	C. H. B. 14-oz. bot. 2 for	25c	Soap Chips	White Eagle or Crystal White 74-oz. pkg.	41c
Tomato Catsup	C. H. B. with Chili Peppers—12-oz. bot. 2 for	25c	Soup Mix	Lipton Continental Noodle 2½-oz. pkg. 3 for	25c
"Hostess" ORANGE LAYER CAKE		29¢	Macaroni Dinner	Superior—Reg. pkg.	19c
Two layers of orange butter dough iced and filled with a butter creme icing			Syrup	Sleepy Hollow—12-oz. can or jar	15c
RAISIN SNAILS	Package of 2	12¢	Molasses	Brer-Rabbit Green Label 12-oz. bot.	17c
Laundry Starch	Linit 12-oz. pkg. 9c	36-oz. pkg. 23c	Paper Towels	Zee—Reg. roll 3 for	25c
Baking Powder	Clabber Girl—10-oz. can	9c	Tomatoes	Del Monte, Solid Pack No. 2½ can 2 for	29c
Worcestershire Sauce	French or A & H 5-oz bot.	11c	Sauerkraut	Libby's—No. 2½ can 2 for	23c
Glass Cleanser	Clearex—12-oz. bot.	19c	Kidney Beans	Van Camp No. 2 can 2 for	27c
Liquid Wax	Old English—Qt. can	69c	Figo	1-lb. ctn.	27c
Olives	Matmor Medium, Ripe—No. 1 can 2 for	25c	Parawax	1-lb. ctn. 2 for	25c
Sardines	Fair Harbor, Canadian ¼ can 2 for	25c	French Dressing	Kraft's—16-oz. bot.	25c
			Potato Chips	Blue Bird 2-oz. bag 10c	5½ oz. 19c 1-lb. ctn. 39c
			Brown Derby Beer	32-oz. bot. Plus Deposit 2 for	31c
			Regal Pale Beer	32-oz. bot. Plus Deposit	22c

CRISCO Shortening — 1-lb. can 25¢ — 3-lb. can 70¢

LIFEBUOY SOAP — Health—Reg. bar 3 for 20¢

FINE FOODS

ORANGE MARMALADE	32-oz. jar	29¢
APRICADE	12-oz. can	9¢
RIPE OLIVES	Extra large—No. 1 can	21¢
BROWN RICE	2-lb. ctn.	25¢

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

Guaranteed fresh, top quality—and it's priced by the pound to make sure you get full value

Persian Melons — Honey Dews, Casabas, Cranshaws — Pound 4½¢

BARTLETT PEARS	Lake Co. Ex. Fancy	2 lbs. 19¢
APPLES	Winter Bananas, or Bellflowers	4 lbs. 25¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES	Ex. Fancy, Table Quality	2 lbs. 17¢
BLACK RIBIER GRAPES	or Flame Tokays	2 lbs. 19¢
CAULIFLOWER	Fancy	lb. 7½¢
GREEN BEANS		lb. 10¢
TOMATOES	Fancy Quality	2 lbs. 17¢
FRESH PRUNES	Idaho	2 lbs. 19¢

Potatoes Klamath Gems, U. S. No. 1 — 10 lbs. 49¢

"Produce Prices subject to market changes . . . and also to having stock on hand"

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS—are guaranteed tender and juicy every time or all your money back

TENDER—LEAN FOR BAKING BEEF SHORT RIBS	Serve this Popular Cut of Beef this Week Pound	19¢
SELECT FRESH QUALITY SLICED SALMON	Or Cut in Piece for Baking Pound	32¢
MEATY CHOICE CUTS PLATE BOILING BEEF	An Economical Cut and Good Eating Pound	14¢
MAKE INTO PATTIES AND BROIL GROUND BEEF	Fresh—Easy to Prepare Waste Free Pound	22¢
TENDER—FULL OF FLAVOR PRIME RIB ROAST	All Choice Short Cut Roasts Pound	35¢
BREAST OF LAMB	Meaty—Fresh Cut For Stewing Pound	12¢
FRANKFURTERS	Fresh—Tasty Puceta Brand, Skinless Pound	29¢
PLATE CORNED BEEF	Very Tasty—Meaty Choice Cuts Pound	10¢

(ALL ITEMS IN THIS AD SUBJECT TO HAVING STOCK ON HAND)

SUE TELLS LOU SOMETHING NEW ABOUT SHOPPING

BUT, I CAN'T GO SHOPPING TODAY, LOU, I HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE WEEKEND FOOD SPECIALS.
MEET ME IN FRONT — YOU NEED A LESSON IN SHOPPING, ETC.
READ THAT AD — SEE WHAT IT SAYS "WEEKEND ADVERTISED PRICES ARE GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK AT SAFEWAY".
WHY-ER— BUT ?
YOU MEAN SAFEWAY SPECIAL WEEKEND PRICES ARE GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK— EVERY WEEK ?
THAT'S RIGHT! AT SAFEWAY YOU CAN SHOP IN COMFORT EARLY IN THE WEEK AND STILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WEEKEND SPECIALS.
WHY DON'T WE ASK MARY AND JOAN TO JOIN US SHOPPING EARLY IN THE WEEK ? WE COULD TAKE TURNS DRIVING, ETC. ETC.
FINE! THEN WE COULD SAVE TIME, TIRES, MONEY AND OUR SWEET DISPOSITIONS.

Why don't you organize an early-in-the-week shopping group, too?

Not only will you save tires but you can shop more leisurely and have more time to play on week-ends, if you get your big grocery order on a week day. Safeway specially low advertised prices, you know, are now good Tuesday through Saturday—every week.

SAFEWAY

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

8:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays.

10:00 a.m. First, third and fifth Sundays.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

Hours of Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. First, third and fifth Sundays.

10:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a. m. Sunday School and morning worship.

7:30 p.m. Informal evening service in church homes by announcement.

CENTERVILLE CHURCH

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 27, in all Churchesof Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; they throne from generation to generation," (Lamentations 5: 19).

Other Bible citations will include: "Finally brethern, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." (Phil. 4: 8).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dear reader, which mind-picture or externalized thought shall be real to you,—the material or the spiritual? Both you cannot have. You are bringing out your own ideal. This ideal is either temporal or eternal. Either Spirit or matter is your model," (pp.360).

Try Register Want Ads!

P. T. A. LEADERS ATTEND SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

IRVINGTON — Streamlined to fit the needs of modern-day life, a school of instruction for officers, committee chairmen and members of Parent-Teachers associations was held in Hayward under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Haines, President of the Pheobe Hearst Council last Thursday.

Stressing the theme of the organization, "The Ramparts We Watch With Parent-Teachers Unity and Strength," speakers outlined the problems to be met during the coming months, and offered their suggestions as to the best ways in which to handle them.

The group decided to continue its sponsorship of a pobation loan fund, to be used for the aid of boys and girls who are under the supervision of the county probation officer; to take an active part in all war drives and duties, and to continue its assistance in Civilian Defense Activities.

Members of the group were urged to give special study to a list of propositions that will appear on the November ballot.

Other matters taken up at the school of instruction were: Decision to hold meetings of the council every two months instead of monthly; and selection of Rev. J. C. Derfelt, pastor of Hayward Baptist church, as chairman of committee on character education. Mr. Derfelt will take the position left vacant by the resignation of William T. Lindsay, former Scout Executive in Hayward.

CENTERVILLE

Miss Maxine Mau
Correspondent

The Centerville Elementary School reopened for the fall term on Monday.

Washington Union High also opened on Monday with an addition of two new teachers, Mr. Hirth, boys P. E. teacher and Miss Hatch, music teacher. Registrations were taken care of and then school was dismissed until October 5 when it will resume with the regular session.

Two-hundred boys from San Francisco High and Junior High are staying at the high school gym. The boys are picking tomatoes in the community.

Mrs. Edward Westphal and small son left Monday for Texas from which they will leave around the middle of October for Peru to join Dr. Westphal, who is an Army Captain and has been doing work down there since June.

REBEKAH NEWS

Mrs. Catherine Parry, district deputy president of District 53, attended the dinner given in honor of Mrs. Anna Catlett, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, at the Methodist Church in Hayward, Thursday evening Sept. 17th. She was accompanied by Mrs. Rose Fournier, Mrs. Mary Barnard, Mrs. Olive Pugmire, Mrs. Sena Carr, Mrs. Anna Bradord, and Mrs. Ivy Cull.

* * *

Mrs. Fern Mitte and Mrs. Irene Kibby visited Hayward Rebekah Lodge that evening.

* * *

The next regular meeting of Niles Rebekah lodge will be held Friday evening, October 2 according to Sena Carr, noble Grand. A "Hard Luck" supper for members and their families will precede the business session. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and will be in charge of Anna Bradford, chairman, assisted by Olive Pugmire, Jennie Mohn, Beatrice Fournier and Sena Carr.

* * *

Members of Niles Rebekah lodge gathered to do honor to the birthday of Mrs. Catherine R. Parry, district deputy president of District 53, after the regular business session was concluded Friday evening Septemer 18. Mrs. Fern Mitte, assisted by Mrs. Mary Barnard, Mrs. Mary Rose, Mrs. Irene Kibby and Mrs. Martha Roland, had charge of the reception and served refreshments in the dining hall. Mrs. Parry received many gifts from the members of Niles as well as from members of other lodges in her district.

* * *

The members of the Friendly Sewing Circle will hold a Silver Tea on the afternoon of Sept. 30th at the home of Mrs. Anna Bradford in Niles Canyon.

* * *

The next regular meeting of the Friendly Sewing Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivy Cull, Nursery Road, Monday afternoon Oct. 12th.

The Centerville Pre-school play center opened for the third consecutive year on Monday with Mrs. Harriet Thornburg as director.

Miss Nelda Gaunt and Miss Ida Von Moos are recovering in the San Jose Hospital after they were seriously injured in an auto accident on the Milpitas-Alviso highway last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wipfli returned recently from a successful deer hunting trip in Tuolumne County.

Neighborhood NEWS

The Centerville Assembly of Rainbow Girls held their initiation last Monday night with five Pleasanton Girls going in. The installation of officers will be held tonight.

Miss Eleanor Kinzli has transferred from the Santa Cruz High School and is now a Junior at Washington.

A dance was enjoyed in the high school gym Wednesday by the San Francisco boys who are helping harvesting the crops.

Mrs. Ada Wright spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. Herman Mau here.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Webb recently moved to Angels Camp where he will take his new job as principal of the Bret Harte High School there, after resigning his position at the local high school.

Byron Justus Jr. and little Phyllis Justus are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Joe Furtado here while their parents are in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins are attending the nurserymen's Convention at Sacramento.

NEWARK

Mrs. Caroline Pashote
Correspondent

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark Fire Department held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Newark Fire station with Rose Costa presiding. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year, Mrs. Irene Fields, president; Mamie Springer, Vice President; Marie Calderia, secretary; Elinor Wilison, Treasurer; Lena Calderia, Sergeant-at-arms. Cake and coffee were served by the presiding officer, Rose Costa.

Due to gas rationing Chief J. E. Pashote of the Newark Fire Department warns the public against storing gasoline as it is not only considered dangerous, but voids most types of insurance on homes and automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zorns are spending a weeks vacation at Walter Springs.

The sportmen held their fourth annual dance last Saturday night at the Newark Pavilion and it was a huge success.

Clarice Niemth formerly of Newark who lives at Palo Alto and her girl friend, visited with Florence Freitas over the weekend. They attended the sportsmens dance Saturday night at the Newark Pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nevis and son Dennis spent the weekend at Hoberg's.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Miss Ida Van Moos is recovering at her home here from injuries received in a recent automobile accident, which occured near San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Seoane and son have moved into the home formerly owned by the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mathews and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Enos of San Leandro visited at the home of relatives here on Sunday.

Charles Nunes and Martina Delgado both of Decoto, were united in marriage at a ceremony performed at the Corpus Christi Church at Niles on Sunday afternoon. They are enjoying their honeymoon at Tahoe. Following their return they will reside on Railroad Avenue here.

Mr. and Mrs. Triana entertained friends and relatives at a party at their home here on Sunday evening in honor of the christening of their new infant son.

A large number of Decoto people attended the wedding of George Andrade and Kathryn Telles, which took place at the Holy Ghost Church at Centerville on Sunday at 7 p.m. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa are enlarging the home which they recently purchased.

Mrs. John Enos, Sr. spent several days at the home of her son in San Leandro.

IRVINGTON

Miss Dorothy Adams
Correspondent

Three of our local women attended the first fall meeting of the Pheobe Hearst Council of P.T.A. in Hayward last Thursday, as follows: Mrs. Stella Benbow, first vice-president, Mrs. Ellen Mohn and Mrs. Lillie Robinson, publication chairman. Irvington is also represented in the District by Mrs. Ann Mayock, first vice-president, and Mrs. Justine Adams, chairman, summer Round Up.

Melvin Durst of Esparto is living with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benbow, while he is attending San Jose State College where his is majoring in Aeronautics.

Della Mae Johnson of Burbank is living with her aunt, Mrs. John Gaily while attending high school at Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Adams, Dorothy and Richard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keough of Newark.

The E. M. Belding family formerly of Campbell have leased the Benbow home on the San Jose Highway. Mr. Belding is carpenter employed on the Canyon Heights project in Niles.

Marceline Rogers of Irvington was operated on last week Thursday at Saint Lukes Hospital, San Francisco. Reports are that he is recovering very nicely.

Mrs. Carleton Brown accepted a position at the California Nursery recently.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito —the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

BETSY ROSS PARLOR TO HONOR CHARTER MEMBERS

The members of Betsy Ross Parlor, N.D.G.W., held their regular meeting in Anderson Hall, Centerville, on Friday evening, September 18th, with Worthy President, Evelyn Peixoto, presiding.

Plans were made for a party to honor all of the Charter members on Friday evening October 2nd. Those in charge of the affair are, Mary Freitas, Chairman, Mamie Perry, Mary Amaral, Mary Silva, Anne Rose and Evelyn Peixoto. There are twelve Charter members, namely, Mae Alameda, Marie Bettencourt, Alfreda Clark, Rose Coit, Lucy Day, Addie Dias, Matilda Enos Evelyn Garcia, Luella Mathiesen, Rose Piexoto, Anna Rose, and Alice Semas.

Tillie Enos and Margaret White gave very interesting talks on the Admission Day Celebration which they attended at San Diego. They were accompanied by Mary Dias and Dolores Lewis.

The members were glad to know that Roumilda Emge, Organist for the Parlor, has returned home from O'Connor's Hospital in San Jose, following a serious operation, and is steadily improving. They all wish her a speedy recovery.

Following the meeting refreshments were enjoyed at Kleine's Restaurant.

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Household Magazine	**1 year**	**American Poultry Journal**	**1 year**

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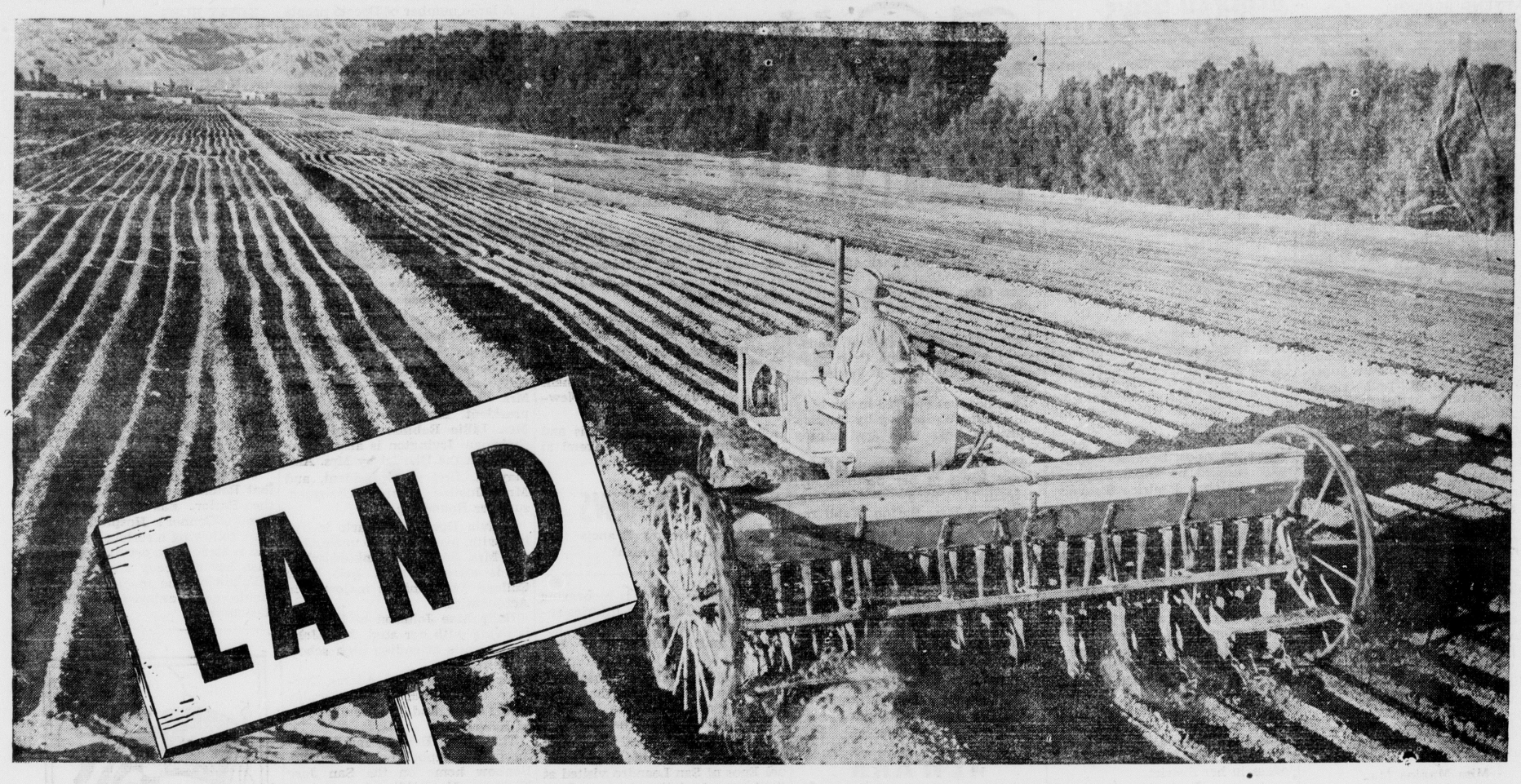

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NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

John Re went on a deer hunting trip to Modoc County last week. He did not get a buck but he and his brother-in-law enjoyed some fine fishing. They landed a 14-pound trout in one of the Northern California streams, the largest ever seen by the natives of that region.

Mr .and Mrs. George C. Roeding Jr. are in Sacramento this week where she is visiting relatives while he is attending the state nurserymen's convention.

Mrs. John W. Boylin has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth at Niles and has joined her husband in Los Angeles where he is an instructor in the College of Architecture at the University of Southern California.

Officers of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will be elected and installed on Tuesday evening, October 6 at Niles.

The Niles Elementary school opened Monday with 49 new primary pupils registered. After registering school was dismissed for the day. Classes started on Tuesday, with Principal E. D. Bristow permitting boys in the upper grades to work afternoons picking tomatoes until the crop is in.

Postmasters Ed Enos of Niles and Manuel Lewis of Centerville were sworn in on Monday as fourth and fifth members of Draft Board No. 75 by Judge Allen G. Norris chairman of the board.

Autumn began Tuesday according to the calendar, and also according to the weather. Two weeks of perfect summer weather ended Monday, with Tuesday breaking overcast bringing a cool autumn tang with it.

The first fall board meeting of the Niles Parent Teacher Association was held Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clockat the Niles Grammar School with Mrs. Fred Duffie presiding. The fall program of activities was arranged.

'Bill" Tyson will drive his rural mail route from the Niles Postoffice starting next Monday, following some weeks of work at the Booth Cannery in Centerville. Frank Mendonca has driven the Niles route while Bill was on vacation.

With many entire families of their students working in the tomatoes the board of trustees of the Decoto Elementary school decided to postpone their opening from last Monday, September 21, to next Monday, September 28, L. W. Musick advises this newspaper.

Joe Oliver recently laid a new paper roof with tar on top of the big Niles Garage building over the weekend.

W. A. Baldwin recently spent a brief vacation with relatives at Inverness on Bolinas Bay in Marin County.

The Ray Peterson family is now comfortably established in a nice home at 215 Lorraine Blvd. in San Leandro. Turn Ieft one block beyond the city hall and drive a block and a half. The Petersons will be glad to receive visits from their Niles friends and they are greatly missed here. The Knapely family is occupying their former home at Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bristow returned to their Niles home from a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives at Marysville, in time for the opening of school on Monday morning.

Hugh Waynflete returned to his parents' home on Sunday, concluding a summer vacation spent with his grandparents on their farm near Cutler, Tulare County.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robbins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dean Laughlin of Oakland at dinner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Oakland visited friends in Niles Sunday. Mr. Robinson was transferred recently from the San Luis Obispo office of Pacific Telephone Company to Oakland.

Clem Donovan entertained Harold Stump of Mill Valley, a college classmate Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Grace, Barbara and Jacqueline Grace of Burlingame were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Mohn and son Bobby attended a barbecue at the Beck home in San Mateo on Sunday.

The Child Welfare club met Monday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Bailey at Centerville. Mrs. Thomas Power was co-hostess. Mrs. Dorothy Spurling was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Edward A. Ellsworth, Mrs. Roland Bendel, Mrs. Mette, Mrs. Martenstein, Mrs. W. Trenough, and Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry attended the meeting of the County Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snell entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Stempel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burk on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin attended a party at the McKeown home in Alvarado on Saturday.

L. J. Duffey was given a surprise birthday party on Sunday by twenty friends around the Bay area.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Francee of Oakland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Brien this week.

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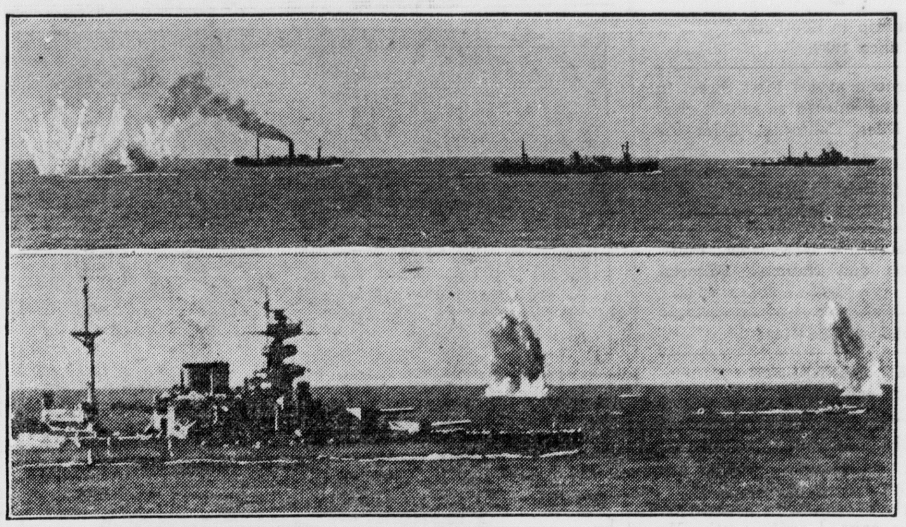

ALLIED WARSHIPS CONTINUE to operate in the Mediterranean. They have brought another convoy to Malta. There were grave losses of British warships, but the enemy also suffered losses and the needed supplies reached the sturdy islanders. Other ships of the British Mediterranean Fleet have bombarded the island fortress of Rhodes. These pictures show ships of the previous Malta convoy, a few weeks ago. Above, escorted by a cruiser, two of them see Axis air bombs burst close. Below, an escorting battleship of the "Malaya" class is target for more enemy bombs.

"The possibilities for economies have been no more than scratched", according to the Byrd Committee — the joint congressional committee on reduction of non-essential Federal expenditures — but the fight has produced real results and certainly has not been in vain!

By the way of analysis, the Byrd Committee reports that whereas the Committee, in its last statement to Congress, recommended specific savings aggregaing $1,301,075,000, Congress has actually achieved aconomies totaling $1,313,933,208.

To the average taxpayer, who sometimes wonders what all the shouting about economy comes to, the Byrd Committee's report, while it leaves much yet to be desired, is at least reassuring.

Here are some of the savings which the Committee reports as already achieved:

Abolition of CCC, $238,960,000 — eight million dollars less than the Committee recommended, this amount being allotted to liquidate the agency.

Elimination of NYA non-defense activities, $83,767 000—again eight million dollars less than the Committee proposed, this amount being voted to continue subsidizing college students.

Reduction in WPA. $540 000,000 — a saving $140,000,000 greater than the Committee hoped to achieve, because at the time the Committee studied the problem it made greater allowances for unemployment due to peace-towar industrial conversion than proved to be necessary.

Curtailment of non-defense expenditures of U.S. Department of Agriculture — a saving of $195, 731.208.

Deferment of non-defense public building and highway projects — a saving of $83,448,000.

Deferment of Interior Department public works — $56,985.000 saving.

Deferment of rivers and harbors projects — $43,000,000 saving.

The Committee admits that this is only a beginning — that many more cuts — and deeper cuts — can be made.

But the Committee likewise promises that it intends to examine further "practices and conditions in purchasing, classification, salaries, transportation, and economy in all the so-called permanent agencies.

Even more important, the Byrd Committee announces that it now plans to make a careful scrutiny of the high, wide and handsome spending of war agencies. Just because an agency is engaged in some work vital to the war, the Committee asserts, does not mean that it is immune to inquiry into spending proclivities which may have something to do with winning the war.

In this connection, the Committee says:

"With the national debt standing today at approximately 80 billion dollars, and with unexpended war balances totaling 160 billion dollars, there is in prospect a national debt of at least 200 billion dollars.

"This takes into consideration revenue which is meeting not more than 30 per cent of expenditures this year. With such a fiscal policy in view, the need for every possible economy in non-essentials is urgent."

To all of that, the average taxpayer will certainly say "Amen!"

We must win the war at all costs, but certainly we are entitled to know that the government is tightening its belt, along with the individual.

There are still 8.000 press agents (according to the latest report) on the Federal payroll in Washington. Millions are being spent in trying to convince Mr. and Mrs. Public that John Jones, the head of umpty-umpty department, is a splendid fellow, who deserves to be continued in office, war or no war. Under the circumstances, we hope the Byrd Committee continues to put the finger on all nonessentials, and we hope thatCongress will forget politics and do its duty by the people back home.

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2. Mail your pay check with a note to us saying whether you want a checking or savings account. *Print* the name in which you want the account to be opened, together with your address.
3. If you deposit currency, either by itself or with your check, be sure to *register* your letter.

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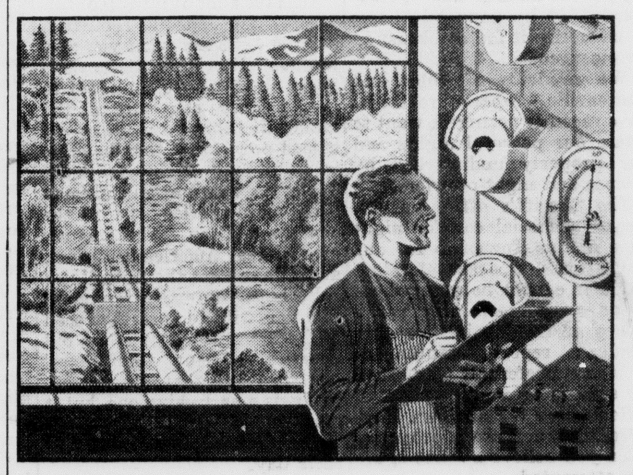

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

CALL HAYWARD 1642

Persons who believe they hear prowlers around their premises at night should call the Sheriff's office at Haywar 1642 immediately, giving their name, exact address, and what goes on.

The officer on duty at Hayward will immediately broadcast over short wave to the squad car which now cruises Washington Township all night every night and the officers in the car will be at your house as soon as time and distance permit.

Not less than five Niles house-holders believed they heard prowlers on their properties last Wednesday night, the night after Jerry Rebello's car was stolen.

The Leland Crane house out on the Nursery Road was said to have been ransacked late last Thursday night while the owners were away.

Our thieves certainly have their nerve: returning night after night to cause trouble in the same vicinity.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais says many of these complaints reach him by hearsay only, hours or days after they occur. It is then too late to do anything about it.

The squad car is "on the prowl" in this Township all night, just aching to catch up with any disturbers. Sheriff Vervais is not on duty at night and the officers in the squad car are, and can usually report at the scene of trouble sooner than he can.

Post the number above, Hayward 1624 by your telephone, or memorize it for quick use in an emergency.

We residents of Niles and Centerville, where robberies have recently occurred, want to retain our peaceful nights and our property undisturbed by thieves and night-prowlers.

The Sheriff's office has assigned a special car for night duty in this Township for our protection and peace of mind. This car cannot be everywhere at once, and can only reach scenes of trouble if Township residents report disturbances promptly, preferably while they are still going on.

Remember the number: Hayward 1642, and use it promptly when you believe a crime is being attempted.

—ww—

ON WRITING EDITORIALS

Although writing editorials for the public to read includes a definite responsibility on the writer's part, it is lots of fun to write them.

An idea buzzes in your head and you feel uncomfortable until you have it "out of your system", ready to be published in your next issue, to be read by hundreds of intelligent Americans.

Sometimes for months on end not a soul says a word to you about any editorial, then suddenly many persons will comment in various ways on some certain editorial.

My recent one, discounting the probabilty of enemy aerial bombings over our particular neck of the woods seemed to have caused quite a stir. Your scribe still feels we are comfortably safe now from the danger of Japanese bombings, a) because we have fully developed defenses now, b) the enemy is so heavily engaged on far fields, with his material resources being whittled down by our warriors each day, he can have neither time nor means to more than consider bombing our West Coast — or at least this part of it.

Comes now a very complimentary letter from a Gentleman of the Old School, postmarked Newark, commending my editorial on The Fifth Freedom, to which I boldly added a sixth freedom.

The letter from this gentleman, who properly signs his name, but whom we will call a Real American, follows.

Newark, California
September 16, 1942

Dear Editor:

While in Decoto Tuesday, I picked up your September 11 issue and read your editorial, "The Fifth Freedom." I have read all about the four freedoms set forth by President Roosevelt, and I have read about Miracle Man Kaiser's fifth freedom; but I think you deserve a vote of thanks for having hauled out your sixth freedom. If the people of America paid a little more attention to the one you have given emphasis to, the other five would take care of themselves.

It takes a lot of intestinal fortitude — some people refer to it as guts — to say what you said in that editorial in these days when all of us are supposed to keep in goose step with all the minor dictators who have assumed power that they have no constitutional right to hold. When the war is at an end, may Walter Waynflete have the courage and say, "This was my idea of real Americanism then, and I have kept the faith."

Perhaps you and a few more like you will nurture that seed of freedom that gave us the old America of our forefathers' day. The trail that you are followingis a narrowing one, but it may widen out after all the Caspar Milquetoasts have had their day.

Very sincerely,

P.S. — This letter is personal — not written for publication. However, you can scatter it all over your front page in 48-point type for all I care.

* * *

The 12,000 country editors of America, representing and expressing the Fourth Freedom: freedom of the press, together must carry the same torch which Martin Luther carried when his words and writings inspiredthe Huguenots and all the other Pilgrims from Europe, who sought a new land where God could be worshipped freely as each man's conscience dictated, to found a nation, dedicated to Him.

They founded and dedicated such a nation at Plymouth, Mass. in 1620. The nation was established after the blood sweat and agony of the Revolutionary War. . and these 169 since, we have wandered far from the Vision of Freedom as the Founding Fathers saw it.

One reason for this is that inventions and modern conveniences have made us a soft people physically. We lack the ruggedness of being, the hardships and dangers our pioneer ancestors experienced, therefor we do not see clearly in our mind. Our thoughts lack spiritual ventilation and our minds are clogged with our own selfish daily affairs and we suffer from the sloppy thinking of these times. Few persons, particularly at Washington seem to have the mental power to do things directly.

Even our President does not write his own public addresses. He boils together the works of his brain trusters and ghost-writers . . By contrast: who wrote Lincoln's Gettysburg address and his other famous utterances? Lincoln's stout soul wrote them: he who grew up in poverty and who knew the value of a single dollar, of which he had so few.

All of our Presidents in this writer's life-time have been rich in this world's goods; how then can they have the required background of ruggedness, simplicity and single-mindedness to become really great Presidents?

One answer might be found in Wendell Willkie, who worked his way up, American style, from the ranks; who has raised and fought to maintain a large American family; who as an army officer saw action overseas in the last war who therefor has the rugged, sturdy grain and the knotty hands and the bark-ing voice of genuine presidential "timber". (Our Lord in one of his parables told about making the tree in a man good!)

Franklin Roosevelt, now tiring of the crushing burdenof the tenth year of his Presidency,, is now willingly grooming W.W .as his successor . . . and that

M'lads and lassies is the very best news this writer has heard since a bugle blew the armistice call on November 11, 1918 while your scribe was wearing three stripes on his biceps in a village called Cohons, "deep in the heart of" — unhappy France.

Viva Willkie! — W.W.

—ww—

Editorial Page of the Township Register

WINE GRAPE PRICES

Prices are looking up for coast wine grape growers this year. State Department of Agriculture officials are now in Washington trying to get the following price ceilings set for California wine grapes grown in our vicinity this harvest season.

Thompson seedless, $23.62 per ton; Muscats, $29.90; black wine varieties, $32.42 and white wine varieties, $39.71.

These are very good prices and should bring presperity to our wine grape growers. Wine Grape varieties cannot be dried into raisins. Only Thompson Seedless and Muscats are good for that.

Your scribe remembers $8 and $9 per ton bein gpaid for and $9 per ton being paid for Zinfandels around Cloverdale in 1907, 8 and 9.

Then they rose to $16 per ton, which was a bonanza, finally to $22, and the growers were happy.

In the harvest of 1920 the brokers in San Francisco charged individual wine makers $175 per ton for wine varieties, chiefly blacks, while the grower received $88 through the state association. The writer, who then had a small vineyard in Sonoma County sold poor grade Missions to a cigar dealer for $150 per ton, fob San Francisco. That was the winter eggs sold for $1 per dozen, and the producer reveived 88c. Them. wuz the days!

In the winter of 1929 butter, coffee and bacon cost the writer 65c per pound, each in a Sierra town.

Although grocery, produce, meat and milk prices are considerably higher now than they were at this time last year, we are no where near the high prices which prevailed during the boom which followed the last war.

At $23 to $39 per ton for wine grapes this harvest year, grape growers should have a prosperous year.

—ww—

BRITISH LOSSES REPLACED

A. V. Alexander, first Lord of the Admiralty proudly announced to the British nation over the weekend that all principal naval losses: four battleships, four aircraft carriers, 17 cruisers and many destryers sunk in Englands three years of war, had been replaced.

For our part: the aircraft carrier Lexington, sunk last May after the battle of Midway will be replaced by a newer and mightier Lexington which slides down the ways this week.

The United Nations capacity for replacement, as illustrated above, is a basic factor which will enable us to win this war. Our enemies together do not have one tenth of our capacity of replacement. Thus every one of their war vessels sunk by us hurts them 10 times more than our own losses.

The Anglo-Americans' ceaseless bombing of German factories and industrial centers must make itself felt soon. Hitler can dish it out but he has never been able to take it.

—ww—

THOSE RUSSIANS!

The nazis boastfully announced two weeks ago that Stalingrad, which is the Paris of Russian sentiment and morale, had fallen.

This two weeks later, with the terrible fighting now a month along, — those Russians are giving as good as they are receiving, and with their backs to the wall are taking a terrific toll of the enemy.

This the bloodiest battle of all history, more dreadful than Verdun, is smelting anew the soul of a mightier Russia which in the middle of the last war threw down its arms, forsook its allies, and quit, thus Releasing the Hun hordes for further slaughter in the West.

Thus does The Almighty exact retribution from nations as well as individuals. Italy, alas on the wrong sideof the fence this time, will have a lot of redeeming to do. She will not sit in at the peace table this time. Her Ciano and Mussolini will one day be paraded through public streets with Hitler and Tojo.

Happy day!

—ww—

POLITICAL PARADE

By Clem Whitaker

The dim-out in politics occasioned by the war has all but obscured the fact that there are 18 measures scheduled to go before thepeople at the General Election — 14 constitutional amendments, proposed by the Legislature, three initiative acts and one referendum against a legislative enactment.

Only two of the proposals—labor's referendum against the bill to ban secondary boycotts, and the State Income Tax repealer—have received any particular public attention to date, but there are several other measures which, in ordinary times, would kick up quite a fuss.

Here, in thumb-nail sketch, and in the order in which they will appear on the ballot, are the propositions you will be asked to pass upon when The People's Legislature is convened at the polls in November.

1.—Act prohibiting "hot cargo" practices and secondary boycotts. Farmers and business groups generally, ask a "yes" vote; labor, a "no" vote.

2.—Act providing for annual (instead of biennial) legislative sessions. The sessions, however, wouldbe restricted to 60 days each.

3.—Basic science medical act; proposed by doctors; opposed by chiropractors and some other groups.

4.—Repeal of State Income Tax; proposed by labor and business; opposed by public employee groups.

5.— Act increasing pay of legislators from $100 to $200 per month; would probably attract higher-type men to Legislature.

6.—Act providing for reorganization of State Board of Forestry; there is controversy about this; the State Chamber of Commerce favors it; employees of the Division of Forestry, however, charge that it would remove the State Forester's position from Civil Service. ....

7.—Amendment drawn by state Insurance Commissioner, resigned to correct inequalities designed to correct inequalities in state insurance taxes, and to of normal business and depression.

8.—Measure to freeze funds of State Fish and Game Commission for use of that Commission only; similar to Gas Tax provisions.

9.—Act to permit Legislature to reduce or increase salaries of State's constitutional officers; they are now "frozen" in Constitution.

10.—Controversial proposal regarding reorganization of building and loan companies.

11.—Act to permit 15-round championship boxing matches.

12.—Act authorizing school districts to own stock in mutual water companies.

13.—Act adding one new member to the State Board of Equalization; creating new district in Southern California.

14.—Measure fixing interest rates on court judgments.

15.—Act amending court jurisdiction and procedure.

16.—Amendment broadening powers of administrative bodies and restricting judicial reviews.

17.—Act making State Treasurer trustee of additional State funds.

18.—Act creating a new legislative reapportionment commission, composed of elected State officials.

—ww—

UNCENSORED

By Leone Baxter

When a foremost builder of war weapons said that to win the war America needs "a fifth freedom—the freedom to produce", he was talking about ships and guns and planes, mainly. He was talking about the web of red tape and regulation that throttles production of war needs and slows the war effort.

He was talking as a builder, a man of great initiative and vast disinclination to work under wraps.

His remarks were not caustic in particular for Henry J. Kaiser probably is as well aware as the average citizen that the remedy will come when the majority of the people are convinced that winning the war is the most important consideration in their lives today. Up to the present, such is not the case. The most patriotic civilian a-

(Please Turn to Page Seven)

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EDITORIAL — Continued

(Continued from Page Six)

mong us is yet untouched by any real sacrifice of creature comforts. He has not begun to match in any way the war sacrifices common in enemy countries where living is on a subsistence basis and every human activity is subordinated to the task of winning the war.

When American civilians, en masse, learn something of personal sacrifice even one-tenth as great as that of the enemy—when war touches them every day unpleasantly, there will be less time for the individual push for authority and power or for adalliance with unimportances.

Not only in war-strangled Washington, but in New York, San Francisco and all waypoints, a sincere and diligent effort in the fight for democracy is whittled in half by the usual peace-time scramble for position, precedence and power.

The war effort is fine. Donald M. Nelson himself says so, while up to his ears reorganizing his War Production Board and fencing with Labor leaders who demand its control.

Born of depression problems long vanished, other Boards throw their weight around importantly, impeding necessary war operations and accomplishing nothing. Theorists dominating others take three months to reach conclusions that ought to take three days. Bogged down by the weight of inconsequentials and their own sheer ponderosity, others slow the vital processes of war by diversion of effort and duplication of authority.

But once the real sacrifices begin to be felt by everybody, a general streamlining of the spreading battalions of governmental agencies may well be demanded, broad controls may well replace minute administration, individual effort toward winning the war may be welcomed, and the "freedom to produec " anything to help annihilate our enemies may well be added to the four freedoms already enunciated by the President.

—ww—

OUR INVISIBLE ALLY

Disease is rampant in Germany proper and will prove as great an ally to us in this war as it did in the last. Dysentery, typhus, spotted fever, malnutrition and vermin-carried infections have been brought to the homeland by wounded soldiers returning from the Russian front.

A shortage of doctors, shortage of drugs and dressings, shortage of food all combine to make the picture of naziland sinister for the Germans.

A depressed, disheartened, undernourished, despairing peoples fall ready victims to the ravages of disease. With an "I don't care, what'sthe use?" attitude disease and death offer the sure way out.

Hitler's deviltry is going to lick his just as badly at home as the Russian valor is licking him at the front.

What price, war?

— ww —

BLOWING IN

When the Young Man of the House stays out too late at night, and comes home and finds the door locked, then pounds on the door . . You have to get up and let in a Little Fresh Heir.

— ww —

A prominent contemporary writer refers to the 15 nations which the nazis have overrun in Europe as the "United Hates of Europe." And that exactly says it!

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

When can children of school age be employed in farm work, without violation of federal or State statutes?

In view of the persent shortage of farm workers, and the imperative need of harvesting agricultural crops to aid in the battle of production, that question has a new significance, for thousands of California farmers have hesitated to employ minors, fearful that in so doing they would be violating the law.

Unfortunately, it is impossible in this column, to give a complete answer to the question for there are many statutes and regulations bearing on the subject, but at least it may be possible to clear up some of the major problems puzzling farmers.

Under the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act "no producer, manufacturer, or dealer shall ship or deliver for shipment in commerce any goods produced in an establishment situated in the United States in or about which, within 30 days prior to the removal of such goods therefrom, any **oppressive child labor has been employed**". The only exemptions recognized are employees engaged in agriculture while not legally required to attend school", children employed in motion picture or theatrical productions or children employed by their own parents in occupations other then mining and manufacturing."

Agriculture is defined in the act to include "farming in all its branches and among other things includes the cultivation and tillage of the soil dairying, the production, cultivation, growing and harvesting of any agricultural or horticultural commodities, the raising of livestock, bees, fur-bearing animals, or poultry, and any practices (including any forestry or lumbering operations) performed by a farmer on a farm as an incident to, or in conjunction with, such farming operations, including preparations for market, delivery to storage or to market or to carriers for transportation to market."

Children under 16 years of age may be employed in "agriculture" while not legally required to attend school, according to another provision. Minors between 8 and 16, however must attend school full time, according to the California law, unless exempted for special reasons provided by law.

Under the California permit system, no minor in California may work without a work permit, except as covered by sections pertaining to employment of children by their own parents. The basic rule is that employers must also have permits to employ all such minors and may not employ, suffer or permit them to work in such an establishment or occupation without such a permit.

The permit system applies to all employment, including agriculture, whether the employment is full-time or part-time, during the school year or during vacations.

The State Department of Education, however, has set up a new procedure governing the employment of minors over 16 years of age in the canning and processing of fruits and vegetables, in view of the war emergency. This procedure differs from the regular permit system, in that the employer is not required to have a separate permit to hire each individual minor child, nor is the child required to have a permit for a specific job. The child is given an identification card, which entitles hm to work during the period specified on the card, for any canner or processor holding a blanket permit to employ. The canner or processor is entitled to hire any minor holding such an identification card.

Employment by a parent, or a person standing in place of a parent, of his own child or a child in his custody, under 16 years of age, is further defined, as an occupation other than manufacturing or mining, as employment which cannot be designated as oppressive child labor under the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

California agriculture can't afford to haggle over these definitions. California griculture, perforce, must obey them. But California farmers, knowing full well the job thas is ahead of them, must employ kid farmers in making good on the task assigned them! That is the story insofar as agriculture is concerned.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our army spells and pronounces it ponton, not "pontoon", as you do. Ponton bridges cost all the way from $15,000 to $700,000. The smaller bridge using individual metal pontons is pictured here. The largest ponton bridge is 1,080 feet long and is made of rubber instead of aluminum.

One small bridge has a weight capacity of 25 tons, using about 2,000 individual metal pontons. The smallest is used only to take troops over smaller streams. But whether our army uses the smaller or largest ponton, our engineers need plenty of them. If you and every American invests at least 10 percent of income in War Bonds every pay day we can supply our fighting forces with these essentials to a victorious war.

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MARINE CORPS SEEKS OFFICERS IN COLLEGES

(Special to the Register)

The United States Marine Corps is today sending out Officer Procurement Boards to visit every college and university in the country to sign up members of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes as Privates first class in the Marine Corps Reserve, for future training as officers in the Candidates Class.

The men who sign up are not eligible for the draft, and it is the intention of the Marine Corps to allow these men to finish their college studies and obtain degrees. If any national emergency should arise which would mean that any of these men were needed before completion of their college work, Th Marine Corps will still accept these men for Candidates Class training.

The Candidates Class is a ten week course in which the men are taught the rudiments of military science and duties of a platoon commander in the field. The men who successfully complete this course are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and are sent to a three month's Reserve Officers School for further advanced training before being assigned to a combat unit or to another school for specialized training.

The procedure of the Boards will be to make a presentation before the male student bodies of the various schools on a certain date and to return two or three weeks later for medical examinations and signing up. This procurement activity in schools is the Marine Corps' method of providing for officers for the years to come.

S. P. Unfurls Service Flag

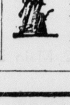
Dedicated to 5299 Southern Pacific employes who have thus far entered military service, this large service flag now hangs in the lobby of the railroad's general office headquarters in San Francisco. D. J. Russell (right), vice president of the company, officiated at the unveiling ceremony, assisted by C. B. Kleupfer (left), past commander of S. P. Post No. 412, American Legion, and A. F. Gaynor, representing the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. More than 4,000 employes took part in the program.

NEW STANWYCK, McCREA FILM SURE-FIRE HIT

Three great stars who were first seen together in Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific" are again united in the heart-stirring picture which Paramount brings to the screen of the Niles Theatre, Sunday and Monday. "The Great Man's Lady" co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea with Brian Donlevy in support — a trio of movie mighties to quicken the pulse of any film fan.

The picture itself is a pulse-quickener, if ever there was one. The story covers a span of many years, going back as far as 1848 when Miss Stanwyck as a conventionally-reared girl of 16 runs off and marries Joel McCrea. He takes her out west where he hopes to build a great city on the barren land he has inherited.

Crossing their path is Brian Donlevy, a gambler uniquely honest. He falls in love with Barbara and is unwittingly instrumental in coming between her and McCrea. This does not keep her from setting McCrea on the path to the realization of dreams. How she, McCrea's wife, finds herself living in the shadowy recesses of his life while he rises to magnificent heights, makes "The Great Man's Lady" thrilling, unusual entertainment. The three stars portray people you will love and remember a long time.



Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

DECOTO DEPARTMENT EXTINGUISHES SEVERAL FIRES RECENTLY

DECOTO — The Decoto Fire Department has been busy putting out fires during the past several weeks.

They were recently called out to extinguish a fire at the Zwissig Bros. Dairy. A large pile of railroad ties was afire, and gave the Department a two hour battle before the blaze was brought under control. The fire took place early on a Sunday morning.

On the same afternoon they combined with the Alvarado and Fairview Fire Departments in extinguishing a fire, which had involved about twenty-five acres, threatening the southern end of Valle Vista endangering several ranches.

Again during the week, they were called upon to put out a grass fire at 6th and F Streets, which had gotten out of control.

DON'T HOARD GASOLINE

Motorists are warned against storing gasoline in the home or garage as a reserve against gasoline rationing, declares the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. The stores will be as dangerous as T.N.T. It is also pointed out that the fire insurance on the home may be void if the owner has more than a small supply of gasoline in storage.

WAR REDUCES KILLING OF DEER

SAN FRANCISCO — Restrictions on deer hunting in California, imposed by war conditions and at the request of Army authorities, are reflected in the kill reports of the Bureau of Game Conservation, Division of Fish and Game.

Since September 16th, opening day of present deer season, 1,245 legal bucks have been reported, as against 8 298 for the same period in 1941. Since August 1st opening, but 7,729 deer have been reported as compared with 20,009 for the same length of time in 1941.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Goodness consists not in the outward things we do, but in the inward thing we are. — Chapin

The reality and individuality of man are good and God-made, and they are here to be seen and demonstrated; it is only the evil belief that renders them obscure.

— Mary Baker Eddy

NEW SUBSCRIBERS KEEP ROLLING IN

Ten new subscribers since the first of this month, voluntarily taken out and paid for, or one every other day, is something to write home about. Sending this newspaper to men in service at a cost of but 2c per week is becoming increasingly popular with Township residents who have men in service. Each issue of this paper contains more news from home than any citizen can possibly write in a letter.

Following are the new subscriptions since September 2:

Pvt. Clarence Rose,Camp Geiger, Washington.

Mrs. Leon Vieux, Niles.

Mrs. Josephine Doorley, Newark.

Mrs. William Enos Irvington.

Pfc. Donald Dias, c/o Postmaster Seattle, Washington.

Lt. Clarence Martin, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

A. R. Guichard, Irvington.

Mrs. Mary Betschart, Newark.

Belvoir Hotel, Nlies.

Pvt. Alfred Ray, Marine Corps, San Diego.

Is your son or brother or husband receiving the Township Register, wherever he may be?

— The Editor.

LIONS PAY HONOR TO PAST PRESIDENTS

Centerville — Past presidents of the Centerville Lions Club were honored guests at the annual ladies night barbecue given at Linda Vista Park at Mission San Jose on Tuesday.

Joe Adams and Joe Bauhofer were chief cooks with A. J. Petsche and William Clark in charge of general arrangements. Tony Alameda was program chairman.

New members formally initiated at the barbecue were Tom Silva Jr. Carleton Brown Dwight Thornburg and Arthur Belshaw.

Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.

— George Eliot

The expectations of life depend upon diligence; and the mechanic that would perfect his work, must first sharpen his tools.

— Confucius

LANDLARDS, TENANTS MUST KEEP THEIR RENT CERTIFICATES

Landlords and tenants — Don't bring back in person or return by mail your copy of landlords' federal rent-control registration forms.

They are yours to keep. The landlord gets one to use when renting in the future; the tenant gets one to inform him of the legal rent and the services included in the rent.

Rent officials said hundreds of landlords and tenants have been returning their copies. They will be mailed back.

SPECIAL MEETING OF NILES WARDENS

A special meeting of Niles Air Raid Wardens has been called for next Tuesday evening, September 29 in the justice courtroom at 8 o'clock by Chief Warden E. F. Glassbrook. The object of the meeting will be to determine by vote of the membership what use to make of the $185 received by the Wardens for the scrap metal they picked up two weeks ago. Part of this sum can be used to purchase official OCD steel helmets for the Wardens if they so desire. A full attendance is requested.

We cannot afford to be halfway in anything. The whole-hearted man is the one who succeeds in this world. — Mary E. Mizer

Total bulk of old-growth timber in California is estimated at 213,-500,000,000 board feet.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
★ ★ ★
Let's Double Our Quota

MEN WANTED
No experience required
85c an hour minimum
MORTON SALT CO.
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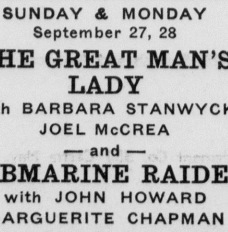
★ What You Buy With WAR BONDS ★

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for their needs. Invest at least ten percent of your wages in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
September 25, 26
SUNDAY PUNCH
with WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
JEAN ROGERS
— also —
ROMANCE ON THE RANGE
with ROY ROGERS
GEORGE (Gabby) HAYES
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
September 27, 28
THE GREAT MAN'S LADY
with BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL McCREA
— and —
SUBMARINE RAIDER
with JOHN HOWARD
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
Donald Duck Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
September 30, October 1
JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY in
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
— also —
RICARDO CORTEZ
ROCHELLE HUDSON in
RUBBER RACKETEERS

Telephone Lines Are the Busiest In History

You Can Help Us to Help You

We want you to know that we are meeting the war emergency with everything we have, but in these critical times delays are bound to occur.

In speeding Victory, the telephone lines are busier—far busier than ever before. We cannot plan and build new lines and new switchboards, as we normally would, because copper and other strategic materials have gone to war in planes, tanks, and guns.

Unnecessary and needlessly long telephone calls should be out for "the duration." War calls *must* be given the green light.

Your considerate thoughtfulness in making only the most urgent calls is inspiring to all of us who are earnestly endeavoring to uphold the finest traditions of telephone service. May we also ask you to help us further to help you by being brief on all calls, by calling by number when making long distance calls, and by answering calls promptly.

Thank you.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
750 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE NILES 3681

SOIL and WATER ANALYSES
ASHTON BRITTEN, C. M., B. A.
CHEMICAL ENGINEER — GLASS BLOWER
P. O. Box 45 NILES, Calif

NEW CITY MARKET
In former Murphy & Briscoe store M. E. Duarte Prop. Phone Niles 4496

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FOR FANCY FRUIT & VEGETABLES SEE US, (OUR SPECIALTY)
FREE INDIAN HATS FOR THE KIDS

PRESERVES	Ladies Choice All flavors 2 lb. jar	35¢	BISQUICK	2 lb. 8 oz. pkg.	29¢
MUSTARD	salt and pepper shaker Style	5¢	QUAKER OATS	Large pkg. quick or regular	25¢
SPERRY'S PAN CAKE OR WAFFLE FLOUR		GIANT SIZE 25¢			
P. & G. SOAP	med. bar 6 bars	22¢	CORN FLAKES	KELLOGS 6 oz. pkg.	5¢
COFFEE	any kind limit 2 lbs. 1 lb. Jar	31¢	FLOUR	DRIFTED SNOW 10 lb. bag	52¢
SOAP CHIPS	CLEAN QUICK Giant Size	35¢	ASPARAGUS CUTS	Hillsdale No. 2 can	15¢
BELLS CHOPPED OLIVES		10¢	PEANUT OIL	Pt. can	32¢
PINEAPPLE	Sliced No. 2½ can (2 can limit)	23¢	STRING BEANS	cut style 2 no. 2 cans	25¢
BANNER MILK	3 tall cans	23¢			

ELECTRIC POP CORN POPPERS GIVEN AWAY FREE FRIDAY & SATURDAY. YOU WILL BE TICKLED TO GET ONE OF THESE POP CORN POPPERS. ITS POP CORN TIME.

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS